

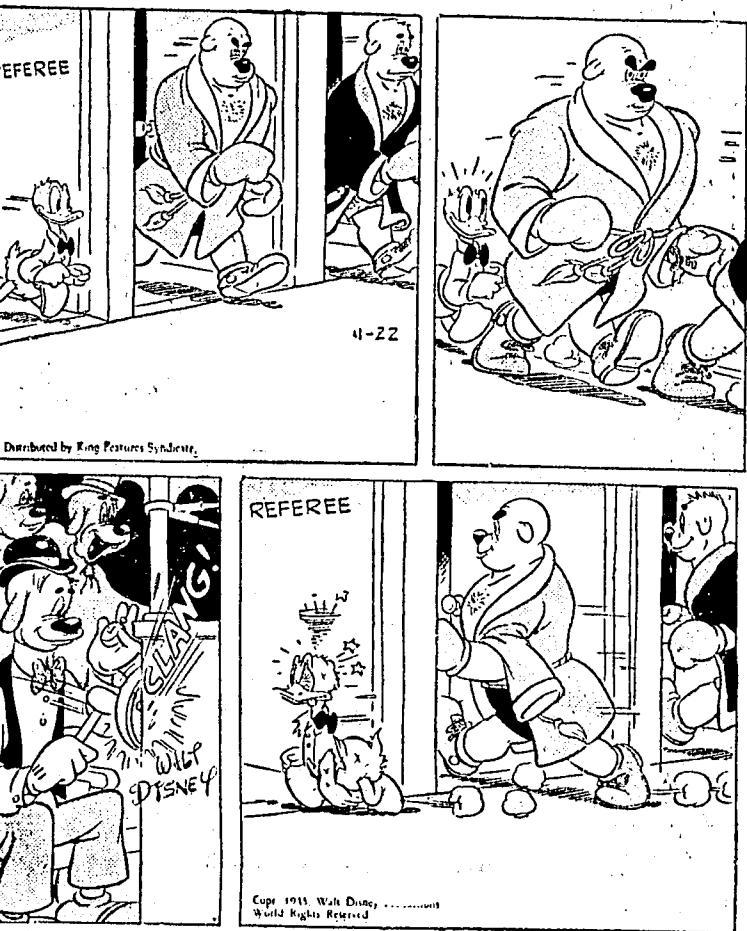
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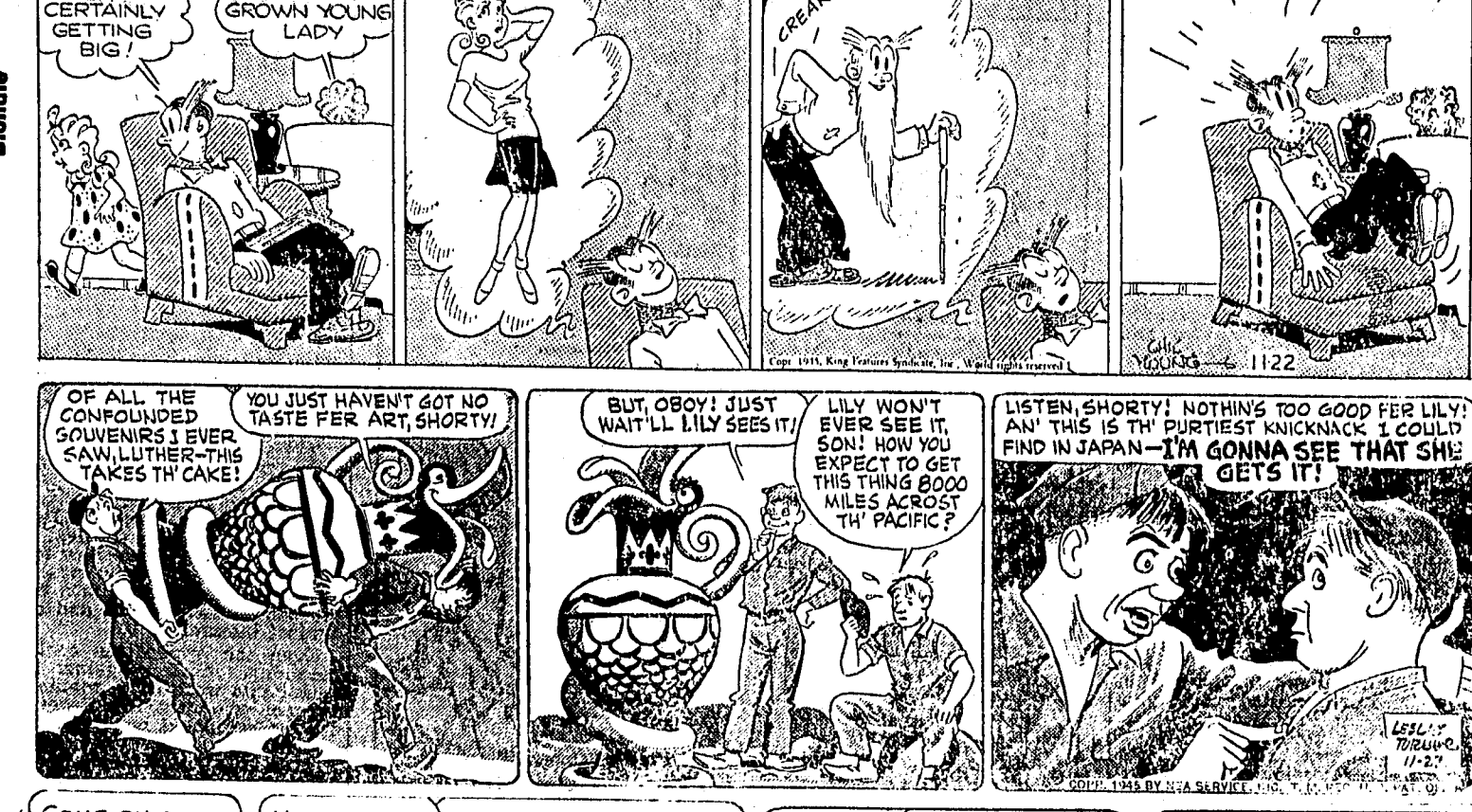
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Some Louisiana officials have asked the commission for support of a policy restricting additional withdrawal of natural gas from the state for regions already supplied with gas, or uses considered "non-essential."

But, a consulting geologist, who has been working on the problem for some time, said that Louisiana's gas reserves were being depleted.

The trend of discovery during the past years together with the history of exploration and the geological information available indicates that future exploration will result in large but indefinite additional gas reserves," he testified.

He estimated the present reserves at about 17 billion cubic feet, compared with state estimates of 17 billion to 20 billion.

However, he also introduced charts to show that net reserves had increased to a much greater extent than annual withdrawals of natural gas from the state.

Countering state testimony that withdrawal of gas through pipelines running out of the state were draining Louisiana's reserves, he testified that during 1940 only 31 per cent of the gas produced in Louisiana was exported from the state and that in terms of percentage the state's reserves had increased 33 per cent since 1930.

This week the wholesale market quoted Louisiana gas at 40 to 50 cents. Retailers will get from 75 to 85 cents.

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